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SALT LAKE CITY, - OCT. 3, 1905.

GENERAL CONFERENCE.

The seventy-sixth annual confer-
ence of the Church of Jesus Christ
of Latter-day Saints will commence
on Friday, October 6th, 1905, at 10 a.
m., in the Tabernacle at Salt Lake
City. All the officers and members of
the Church are invited and urged to
be present during the sessions of the
Conference.JOSEPH F. SMITH,
JOHN R. WINDER,
ANTHONY H. LUND,
First Presidency.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONFERENCE.

The semi-annual conference of the
Deseret Sunday school union will be
held in the Tabernacle Sunday even-
ing, Oct. 8, 1905, at 7:30 o'clock. Of-
ficers, teachers and pupils are request-
ed to be present, and the public is
cordially invited.JOSEPH F. SMITH,
GEORGE REYNOLDS,
JOSEPH M. TANNER,
General Superintendency.

THE STATE FAIR.

The annual Fair of the Deseret
Agricultural and Manufacturing Soci-
ety opened under very favorable con-
ditions. The copious rain of the week
preceding settled the dust, washed the
fences, cleared the atmosphere and gave
a bracing tone to the air, while the
exhibits are of the finest kind, and the
numerous attractions provided for visit-
ors render the exposition interesting
and profitable, warranting the expecta-
tion that the Fair of 1905 will be the
greatest and best ever given by this
society. Our friends from the country
will be sure to attend in large numbers,
and the people of this city ought not
to neglect the opportunity afforded to
inspect the products and handwork of
the citizens of Utah, which mark to a
great extent the progress of the State.
The officers of the society have been
diligent in their endeavors to gather
from all quarters specimens of agricul-
ture, fruit-raising, live stock of all
kinds, exhibits of mechanical skill, of
labor saving machinery, of domestic
and the arts and of other utilities too
numerous to mention. Improvements
have been made in the grounds and
buildings, an excellent street-car ser-
vice is arranged for, and all things ap-
pear propitious for the week's daily
exposition, which we confidently be-
lieve will prove eminently successful.
Nobody should miss the State Fair, for
it will be found educational as well
as entertaining, and the children should
be privileged with a visit to the
exhibition. It will be open every day
until the end of the present week.

UTAH'S MUSICIANS.

Everybody's Magazine for October
gives deserved praise to one of our na-
tive musicians who is well known as a
leader of the Theater orchestra, Mr. Ar-
thur Shepherd, one of whose composi-
tions has recently been issued by the
Wau-Wau Press. It is called "Opus 2,
VNo. 2, A 'Mazurka for Piano.'"
It is praised by the magazine as a work
that "betrays a technical maturity and
confidence that would be noteworthy
in a much more experienced writer."
This criticism is founded on the idea
that Mr. Shepherd is a very young mu-
sician, while the fact is that he is a
composer of a number of musical works
that are pronounced first-class by com-
petent critics. Our Evan Stephens,
whose opinion all who know him will
value, pronounces Arthur Shepherd "a
musical genius." The Magazine from
which we quote says further:"We have seen none of his works in
the larger forms. Whether he should
construct an orchestral work of im-
portant dimensions with the finish and
sympathy that he displays in putting
together his small piano work remains
to be seen; but unquestionably he is a
composer with a singularly firm grasp
of the essentials of musical form, in
the fundamental sense, and it is prob-
able that he is able to handle designs of
a wider scope and extent as success-
fully as he manipulates those of briefer
span. He has, too, what is of far more
moment, ideas and a distinctive manner
of expressing them."The magazine also recognizes the mu-
sical spirit that pervades this commu-
nity in the following pertinent re-
marks:"Within recent years there has come
into existence in a territory which East-
erners are somewhat in the habit of re-
garding as of indifferent artistic con-
sequence, a creative musical spirit which
has already proved its vitality in works
of notable energy and individual pow-
er."This fact should receive recognition
throughout the musical world. The
talent which has been displayed of late
years in this direction is really remark-
able. In addition to the vocal and in-
strumental prodigies, male and female,
that Utah has produced, we have anumber of composers of more than or-
dinary merit. Our Tabernacle choir
has gained great renown through the
visits of people from different parts of
the world, and the concert on Monday
night, rendered by the Ogden Taberna-
cle choir, with Joseph Ballantyne as
leader, (who by the way presented one
of his own fine compositions,) added by
Salt Lake talent, has added to the fame
of that organization. But there are oth-
ers. In the north and in the south of
this State there are choirs and musi-
cians that would make a sensation in
any part of this great country. If the
cultivation of music is a sign of culture
and civilization, then Utah stands high
on the ladder of progress, and the fame
of its musicians and composers will yet
reverberate throughout the world.

A NEVADA MAGAZINE.

Progressive West is the name of a
monthly magazine printed at Carson
City, Nevada. It is edited and pub-
lished at Reno by Mrs. M. M. Gar-
wood, who gives evidence of great ability
in presenting readable articles on
different subjects, but more particu-
larly in reference to the upbuilding and
development of the State of Nevada.
According to her paper, Nevada has
71,000,000 acres of land, 2,600,000 acres
of which will be cultivated eventually,
and if water could be provided, as it
may some day, three-fourths of the
illable soil could be redeemed. Neva-
da onions, potatoes, turnips and beets
are of immense size and excellent
flavor. Stockmen are jubilant over the
great improvement in the cattle indus-
try. The State has been chiefly devoted
to mining interests, to the neglect
of its agricultural facilities, but ac-
cording to Progressive West an interest
has been aroused in farming and
poultry raising, which gives the great-
est encouragement to those who are
engaged in these industries. Education
in Nevada is making some strides,
particulars of which are given in the
magazine under consideration. It con-
tains a very readable paper about Mark
Twain by that facile writer Sam P.
Davis. It has a woman's and a child-
ren's department in addition to others,
and it stands up vigorously for the
progress of the State. Following are
a few notes clipped from that maga-
zine:Grapes, currants, strawberries, black-
berries and raspberries yield their natu-
ral home in Nevada.Nevada's pears, apples, peaches,
plums, prunes, cherries and apricots
are of the greatest excellence.Seventy-five bushels of wheat to the
acre have been raised in Nevada fields
which had but one thorough irrigation.Nevada apples have competed suc-
cessfully for ribbons against New York,
Ohio and the famous old orchards
throughout the east.The State abounds in hot springs of
all degrees of temperature, and their
sanitary virtues are tested daily. Some
of them are lying unworked and almost
unknown.Every county in the State has unde-
veloped resources—open lands at \$2
and \$3 per acre, mines to be found by ef-
fort, wages at the best rate for farm
work, sheep tending and for all other
labor.

TOBACCO CONSUMPTION.

Official statistics prove that the per
capita consumption of tobacco in large-
ly in this country than in any other.
with the exception of Belgium. The
United States, however, takes the lead
in the total of pounds consumed, being
far ahead of the two nations that come
next in the scale, Germany and Russia.
The statistics show that the United
States yearly consumes 440,000,000
pounds of the weed; Germany uses 201-
783,000 pounds, and Russia, 150,244,000
pounds. This means that in this country
5.40 pounds a year are consumed for
every man, woman, and child. In
Germany the per capita consumption is
only 3.44 pounds, and in Russia 1.10.
Belgium leads with a per capita con-
sumption of 6.31 pounds.In this country the total value of
tobacco manufactures, according to the
twelfth census, was in excess of
\$267,000,000, exclusive of the value of
imported manufactures of tobacco and
profits of all kinds, which are compar-
atively high in the tobacco trade.
The total government revenue of 63.8
million dollars constitutes thus a much
smaller percentage of the total con-
sumers' cost than in the European
countries, with the possible exception of
Germany and Belgium, where the tax
on tobacco is comparatively small.Is there any connection between the
vast quantities of tobacco consumed in
this country and the increase of nerv-
ous troubles and heart failures, as
noticed by physicians in recent years?
Americans use tobacco to excess. Many
of them commence young, when the
system is most liable to injury by the
poison. Drinking follows smoking.
Then when continual rush and hurry
strain the nervous system already
weakened by nicotine and alcohol, it
is no wonder if there is a break-down.
If young men want to develop in man-
hood, they must avoid that which re-
tards the development of both physical
and intellectual strength.

FOR THE MACEDONIANS.

Some time ago six of the European
powers united in declaring their de-
cision to take charge of the financial
affairs of Macedonia. The Sultan,
however, refuses to accede to this
proposition, and the powers are facing
either the alternative of using force,
or of retreating from the position as-
sumed.The Sultan, as a good Mohammedan,
cannot consent to any plan the object
of which is to deprive Turkey of any-
thing that belongs to that country—
property, power, or any advantage
whatever. In theory all such interests
are held by him, in trust, for the cause
of the faithful, and they must be de-
fended unto death. That is the reason
why the Sultan refuses even to pay in-
demnities that are admitted to be just.
He is not supposed to give up volun-
tarily, any property to the "infidels."
If, however, the "infidels" compel him
to pay, he is exonerated. And so he
always does pay, when foreign forces
appear in Turkish harbors, and foreign
naval commanders propose to collect
the debts due. In this affair, too, theSultan will protest to the last, and
only surrender when he is compelled to
do so. He can have no other policy, as
the alleged successor of Mohammed.The proposition to take charge of the
Macedonian finances means, of course,
really the assumption of all the impor-
tant functions of the government of
that country, and it is high time for the
civilized powers to step in and offer
protection to the people there suffering
under Turkish misgovernment. Mas-
sacre and plunder of the non-Moslem
population have marked the history of
Macedonia too long. Russia and Aus-
tria tried their hands in formulating a
reform scheme by which the Turkish
police were to be reorganized and
placed under the command of a foreign
officer and the rights of the Christians
were to be otherwise safeguarded. The
plan practically came to nothing, and
now the six governments have deter-
mined to make a fresh start. But the
protection of property will inevitably
require the protection of person, and
it is at that point that international
and Moslem authority will clash.But this protection should not be
confined to the Macedonians. The
Armenians are also entitled to the pro-
tection of the civilized world. In fact,
the affairs of Turkey need a total re-
adjustment. The Turks should not be
permitted to prey upon a number of
conquered races. These should be il-
lustrated and given an equal opportunity
with the Turks, to enjoy both life and
liberty. The Turkish rule is antiquated.
It does not fit into modern condi-
tions. Let it be readjusted, for the
benefit both of the Turks, and their
victims.

BOOMING GREENLAND.

Dr. Sohon, a Washington physician,
in an article quoted by the Literary
Digest, pleads for means for an ex-
perimental voyage to some place in
Greenland, in the interest of the suffer-
ers from tuberculosis. He is of the
opinion that consumptives would be
rapidly cured in the pure Arctic cli-
mate. The article says, in part:"He believes that a summer spent in
Omnek Fjord or Ingfield Gulf, in
Greenland, would serve to establish a
cure, or insure its accomplishment af-
terward, in nearly all cases in which
the disease is not already completely
overcome by septic complications. Four
tuberculous patients who have gone
to these places have been cured
promptly and effectually. In other
words, 100 per cent in four cases have
been cured. The cure is not con-
clusive, and still this list includes all
the known cases. The natives of north-
ern Greenland do not have tuberculosis,
although there has been ample oppor-
tunity for infection from visiting
whites. The greatest single drawback
in the treatment of tuberculosis is the
continued occurrence of unavoidable ex-
acerbations of a catarrhal, pneumonic,
or septic nature. Catarrhal conditions
do not exist in the Arctic, and the septic
bacteria are not native. In the sum-
mer months all life is forced and
stimulated; men and animals quickly
recover from the winter anemias, and
there is just such a forcing of vitality
that consumptives especially need. Pa-
tients here would be removed from all
sources of infection, and an extension of
the disease or mitigation against an im-
provement. The never-setting sun and
intermittent imparts energy; the at-
mosphere is dustless and sterile, there
is entire freedom from danger of colds
and other ills which cause setbacks."If the persistent efforts to reach the
North Pole have resulted in no other
discovery than this, provided Dr. So-
hon is correct in his conclusions, they
would be worth all they have cost, in
money and lives. For consumption is a
scourge against which science, so far,
has won but few victories.The rule of the road for the auto-
mobiles is to rule the road.Artists are criticizing the new two-
ty-dollar bills. Sour grapes?It would savor of pigstickerism for Mr.
Loomis to seek any further vindication.Boys should love their teachers, par-
ticularly when they are young and
pretty.Counsel Hughes is laying bare the
"secret" of success as it was never laid
bare before.The way in which Senator Platt says
his health is good shows that his lungs
at least are not affected.Milwaukee isn't a life insurance com-
pany but the grand jury has succeeded
in uncovering an awful amount of
corruption.So an extraordinary grand jury is to
be called to consider the case of the
Equitable Life Assurance company.
Truly, the plot thickens.Harry Leonard, who stole \$250,000 in
securities from the National City bank
of New York, says that he did it on a
bet. It is a safe bet that he will not
do it again.Senator La Follette is accused of
having made \$20,000 on the lecture
platform during the past summer.
Better far to make it that way than to
be retained by an insurance company
as an attorney and for his general
knowledge of affairs.Paymaster General Dodge thinks
Uncle Sam's soldiers should receive
more pay, saying that living expenses
have increased since Congress fixed the
schedule some thirty-five years ago.
But it is the government that bears the
expense. Soldiers' pay will never
equal miners' wages.President Hadley's talk to Yale stu-
dents on "Ideals" shows him to be a
regular old fogey, measured by modern
standards. What is a college educa-
tion for if not to teach a boy how to
"get there," making means a secondary
consideration? What queer notions the
good doctor has."The ideal freight rate," said Presi-
dent Stead of the Chicago Great
Western, testifying before the inter-
state commerce commission, "is the one
which gives satisfaction alike to the
railroad and the shipper." When that
time comes the lion and the lamb shall
lie down together, and rapid-fire art-
illery shall be turned into plowshares.Clubbing Martinique laborers for the
Panama canal to make them quit theship is not a very humane proceeding,
no matter what the circumstances were.
It would seem as though some other
way of getting them off might have
been resorted to. It gives a very bad
impression of how matters are conduct-
ed on the isthmus, though the canal
management itself had nothing what-
ever to do with the case.

FUNERAL MEDALS.

Victor Smith in New York Press.
A western millionaire mine owner,
who recently lost his favorite son in an
automobile accident, had several hun-
dred funeral medals struck on pure gold
and appropriately inscribed. I have
sought in vain to obtain one in order
to tell you what it looks like. The
Washington funeral medals had on the
obverse side a military bust of the gen-
eral in a wreath of leaf sprays, mostly
disconnected, the outside tendrils in
pairs. On the edge was "He is in glory;
the world is poorer." The reverse bears
a skull and cross-bones, which strikes
me as being out of place. Possibly
funeral medals will come into fashion
again one of these days.

AGENT MINDEDNESS.

Success Magazine.
Francis Wilson, the comedian, be-
lieves the most absent-minded man
lives in New Rochelle. Last summer
Mr. Wilson's front door bell got out
of order and refused to ring, and meet-
ing a friend, an electrician, he asked
him to call and make the necessary re-
pairs. Meeting the man several days
afterward, he reminded him that the
matter had not been attended to and
inquired when he could find it con-
venient to look after it. The electrician
indignantly replied:"Why, I called at your house the
very day you asked me. I rang your
front door bell time and time again
and no one paid the slightest attention
to me."

ROMANTIC NECKLACE STORY.

Boston Transcript.
There is a romantic story attaching to
the great role of pearls worn by the
Princess Frederika of Hanover at re-
cent functions. They are magnificent
specimens and very old. Centuries ago
a nobleman of the house of Hesse, then
that they were buried with her. But in
process of time the great grief of her
relatives grew gradually fainter and
fainter until they began to whisper
what a shame it was that such glorious
jewels should be wasted. One day the
princess' tomb was opened and the
pearl necklace was taken from her
neck. But the pearls were spoiled,
they had lost their luster and beauty.
The new owner kept over them and
dreamed about them, and her dream
told her that three generations of
lovely women would have to wear them
before their luster returned. Three lov-
ely princesses did wear them, and they
are now pearls without peers.

ONLY SELFISH.

Haverhill Gazette.
The politics of the corporation con-
tributing to campaign funds are al-
ways the politics of the party, which is
calculated to come out on top, and if
there is any doubt about it, then the
politics are an carefully mixed that no
one can tell which is which and either
position is well hedged in case of a
loss. There would be less danger if the
corporations were more partisan, but
they are simply selfish.

GOOD LIBRARIES AND NEWSPAPERS.

Boston Transcript.
There is a certain parallelism between
the library and newspaper conditions
of a community, a place that will
support a good newspaper will be found
to possess a good library, and we be-
lieve that the good library will cause
a demand for a good newspaper.

RECENT PUBLICATIONS.

An article by the Rev. N. L. Rockey,
in the current number of Leslie's Week-
ly, on "Self-torture in India," proves
that there is still a fertile field for phi-
lanthropic effort in that country. The
illustrations show the religious fanatic-
ism of some natives, in its most hideous
form. Drivers of automobiles may
gain valuable hints from the article,
"How the Speeding Autoist is Caught,"
by W. B. Earle, whose illustrations, pi-
ctorially, the issue is up to the usual
high standard. The 8. Louis world-fair
grounds, which look as if struck by
a cyclone, the National Sulfur
Home, at Wellfleet, Mass.; the bril-
liant electrical display at the Portland
exposition; the news and amateur prize
photo contests, and the current the-
atrical offerings in New York are sub-
jects for full pages of illustrations. The
department features are also worthy
of notice.—New York.

SALT LAKE THEATRE.

TODAY!
And all the week, with matinee Wednes-
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THE GREAT SCIENCE PRODUCTION,
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NIGHTS—2:15, 5:00, 7:30.

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sufficient to insure its popularity,
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ter. It is made of the same
things in the same way, as our
cold soda water, and the drinks
are constructed by the same peo-
ple. There's one difference, how-
ever, which should appeal to you
on a cold evening, especially be-
fore taking a car for a long ride
home. The temperature of the
drinks is a little above normal.The same purity, the same de-
licious flavors.We have just received a fresh
shipment of Mackintosh Toffee.
We bought it for you.

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WHAT YOU WANT.This Store is Closed this afternoon.
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Here are specials for this week. See our display in window.

50 Vests Suits sizes 3 to 6 years, \$1.50 to \$5.00 values, to go at \$1.90

Kid, regular price \$1.50 will go at (per pair) 98c

50 Buster Brown Suits in all-wool Scotch mixtures, nicely trimmed with
brass buttons and silk braids, sizes 3 to 6 years, will go at (per suit) \$1.50 and
\$2.50.An exquisite line of Boys' D. B. Sgt. cut Suits in tweeds, chevrons, woads
and serges. Decidedly tasty effects in brown, blue, black and gray, sizes 7 to
17 years, will go at (per suit) \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50.Young men's all-wool long-pant Suits in blue, black, brown and
gray mixtures, sizes 20 to 36 chest, will go at (per suit) \$5.00